

Fletcher lectures on man's genetic future

By FRED NIEDERMAN

"No law or principle or value is good as such — not life or truth or chastity or property or marriage or anything but love. Only one thing is intrinsically good, namely, love: nothing else at all."

Joseph Fletcher, controversial proponent of situational ethics, theologian, author, lectures tonight in Campbell Hall on "Genetics: Shall We Design Our Children?" the third in the "Future of Man" series.

"We are able now to choose our genetic traits and even to reproduce ourselves by asexual methods (virgin births), and we ought to do so," writes Fletcher.

Born in 1905 in Newark, New Jersey, Fletcher received advanced degrees from Berkeley Divinity School in 1929 another from the University of London in 1932.

He served as Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral and the Graduate School of Applied Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio, until 1944 when he became professor of pastoral theology and Christian ethics of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge Massachusetts with which he is still associated.

Currently Fletcher is a member of the Association for the Study of Abortion, Association for Voluntary Sterilization, Episcopal League for Social Action and Planned Parenthood Federation.

In addition to numerous articles in magazines as diverse as professional medical journals to theological publications such as Churchman Magazine, Fletcher has written seven books including "Moral and Medicine," "Christianity and Property" and "Situation Ethics."

Fletcher takes an iconoclast, Christian point of view regarding birth control, euthanasia, and church property.

"We ought to play God, and it is more moral by far to exert control over our human constitution than to leave it all up to chance and sexual roulette," writes Fletcher.

"The best way to make love, without making babies," he says elsewhere, "is to prevent their conception; the next best way is to prevent fertility itself; and the least desirable way is to end a pregnancy already begun. But any of these methods is good if the good to be gained is great

enough to justify the means."

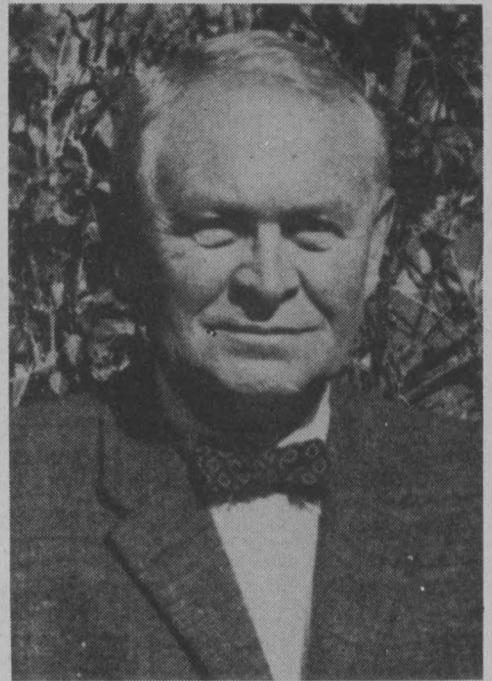
Fletcher also says, "Whether any form of sex (hetero, homo or auto) is good or evil depends on whether love is fully served."

Fletcher is also a proponent of euthanasia to deal with some cases where a patient is incapable of full human participation. Such euthanasia he suggests should be the responsibility of qualified medical doctors. He defends this position saying:

"The tragic error, in conventional medical thought is the notion that life as such... is the highest good.... There are many things more important than mere existence; for example, justice in society, human integrity, self-possession in one's own case."

Fletcher, in writing about the changing economy and the moral role of the church, states essentially that we need corrective taxation — a tax on opulence, to deal with growing disproportionate wealth.

There are six general admissions tickets remaining: there will be no live video broadcasts although the lecture will probably be broadcast over KCSB.



JOSEPH FLETCHER
Tonight's 'Future of Man' speaker

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Lobbyist's letter draws criticism

By TOM CREAR

A controversial letter citing possible adverse financial effects on the University of California if the Clean Environment Act (CEA) is made into law was recently made public by the People's Lobby with the aid of Norman Sanders, assistant professor of geography at UCSB.

Sanders said he was one of 85 UC faculty members to lobby for the University of California. Angered by the letter's content, Sanders sent it immediately to Ed Koupal, chief sponsor of the CEA.

Michael has maintained that he only wanted "a little information" when he sent the letter to the group of UC faculty members.

But Koupal called it a University attempt to discredit the act, which will go before voters in June.

CEA would put a number of strict environmental controls into law. Opponents say it also would wreck the economy of the state.

Michael stated that his initial reading of the measure caused him to believe it could do some harm to the University. Were that to happen, he declared, he would recommend to UC President Charles J. Hitch that the University take a formal stand against it.

Among other items, Michael cited a provision which

would phase out offshore oil and gas wells. He explained that the University currently receives construction money from the state's offshore oil and gas revenues.

But before making a recommendation to Hitch about the CEA, Michael said he wanted to review information from University faculty specialists. He noted that 35 to 40 have responded to the three questions:

"Would the law, if adopted, constitute sound public policy?"

"Would the University's basic functions of teaching and research be affected?"

"Would the law have the practical effect of limiting your research activities? Would it limit public policy options which, on the basis of scientific inquiry and pollution research, should be left open?"

The third question (in two parts) generated the most dispute.

According to Koupal, the question implied that the ballot measure would reduce research grants. Thus, it encouraged the faculty members to develop arguments against it.

But, Koupal argued, the measure would actually encourage research in new areas such as organic agriculture, nuclear fusion (the law would delay only nuclear fission plants) and solar energy.

Sanders speculated that the CEA will lessen the University's research monies, but, "I'm willing to pay the price for a clean environment."

However, he added, it is possible that research grants would increase due to CEA and the measure could act as a "shot in the arm for the University." There would be the possibility of obtaining more industry grants to study pollution, Sanders explained.

Officials in the State Department of Finance have

reported that the University's primary source of construction money comes from student fees. Last year it got nothing from the oil and gas fund and this year it is budgeted for a relatively small \$4.5 million from that source.

Koupal accused Michael, University officials and the UC Regents of attempting to discredit the ballot measure by developing false arguments against it.

Koupal added that his organization, the People's Lobby, is now attempting to find a district attorney who will charge the University with a violation of the Election Code. That code prohibits the use of "fraudulent" or "corrupt" means to influence an election.

Sanders likened the urgency to pass the CEA to the people's fight in the Santa Barbara area over the El Capitan referendum. "The defeat of the several coastal bills in the legislature last year show the need for the people of California to lead in environmental reform," he added.

At University headquarters in Berkeley, a UC spokesman explained, "the University has not made a decision as to its position on this matter, but has it under active consideration."

Reginald Davis, brother of imprisoned Black revolutionary Angela Davis, will speak today at noon on the UCen lawn.

Rob Baker, Angela Davis' publicity director, will also be present at the rally.

Purpose of the rally will be to muster community support for Angela in her fight to overcome murder charges brought against her by the state of California.

IVCC changes residency requirement

By CATHY COGGINS

Heated debate over residency requirements for IVCC office holders broke out this week as a result of a proposed bylaw change in those requirements.

IVCC members split on a question of how concerned an I.V. business owner can be with Isla Vista affairs if he lives elsewhere.

Under present IVCC regulations, owners of businesses in Isla Vista are eligible to run for Precinct Representative. Monday night's proposed bylaw change aimed to eliminate this, in conjunction with a measure to add the phrase "and be a resident of Isla Vista" to the requirements for IVCC Representative-at-Large.

Both these proposals passed, and in the future, candidates for IVCC office will be required to live in Isla Vista.

During discussion, Council Chairman Al Plyley argued in favor of eliminating non-residents from the pool of available candidates in future elections. His reasoning was that a 40-hour weekly time investment in a business in I.V. does not really allow one to be involved in the community. He queried, "How much contact do you have?"

Plyley received support in his argument from many members of IVCC and the audience. Red Gaffney implied that one must live in Isla Vista to be part of it. "If they want to be a part of I.V. (but live outside it) they should run for office in Santa Barbara, Goleta or

wherever and carry the message of Isla Vista there. Maybe then it could be spread to the whole county," Gaffney remarked.

In a later comment, Lagerquist went on to say, "In the film 'Don't Bank on Amerika' it was stated that there is no representation of Isla Vista on the Santa Barbara City Council. That is the way it should be, no Isla Vistas on the Santa Barbara City Council and no 'Santa Barbarians' on IVCC."

"If they don't want to live in our apartments," Council Secretary Barbara Olson began, "risk getting bitten by dogs, ride their bikes to the store to get milk because it's a few cents cheaper than in I.V., or want a park so badly they could taste it because the nearest park is five

miles away... that's okay." She then indicated that if people choose to live elsewhere they should participate in government elsewhere.

Meanwhile an opposing stand was taken as expressed by several in attendance, most notably Mike Talbutt. In his opinion, the proposal was a poor one for the reason that a councilman should have a definite interest in I.V. which does not automatically come with residence.

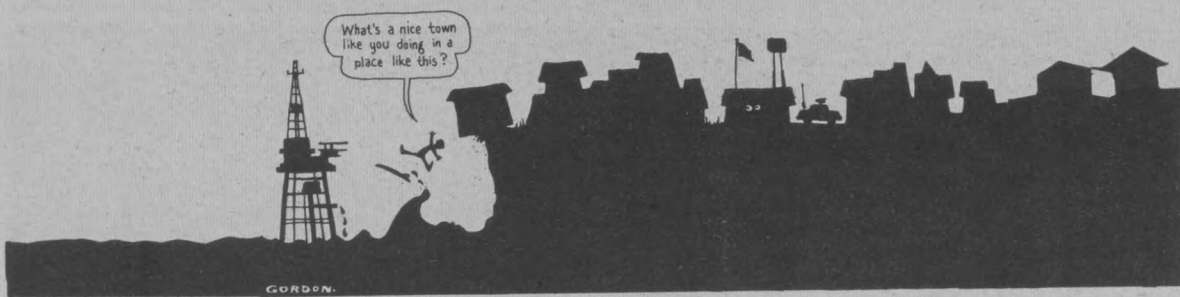
When the question was finally called and a vote taken, a 7-5 majority felt that if one was not willing to put up with what one council member called the "disadvantages" of I.V. living, he should not be eligible for the advantages of an IVCC seat.



TREES



Inside Dope from I.V.



FORTY-FIVE NEW WOMEN discovered the Isla Vista Women's Center last Sunday night. Apparently, more and more women are seeking out it's services and enjoy just dropping by and rapping.... An added attraction to the center is their 200 volume library, now available to the community, either to browse through or check out books from.... Self Discovery groups open to all women are forming on Monday and Tuesday evenings, at 7:30.... Tuesday and Thursday, from 4-8 p.m., abortion counseling is offered at the center (6504 Pardall, 968-5774).... Wildflowers, the center's newsletter, enjoyed brief success in the past. Watch for its revival soon....

ISLA VISTA SCHOOL — free school or public school??? Tonight, at 7:30 in the Isla Vista School's Multi-Purpose Room, I.V. School children's parents and school officials will discuss the possibility of having an open classroom situation at the school. This will be a middle ground between public and free schools with a resulting one-to-one student-teacher relationship. School officials are skeptical as to how parental reaction will be in I.V. Therefore, all parents interested in an educational alternative are asked to come tonight to express their views.

ALSO FOR KIDS ... Laurel and Hardy and Betty Boop will be the stars in this week's children's matinees. Although the program never got off the ground last week, Ross Pumphrey assures us that this week the flicks will definitely be shown Sunday, at 2:15 at the I.V. School.

I.V.'S SWITCHBOARD is either going through growing pains or death throes, according to one of the workers there. As of last Wednesday, they are without a director and have their eyes peeled for help — preferably of the positive energy, leadership variety....

COUNSELING, one of Switchboard's many functions, appears to be a much-in-demand service. Dave Napp, in the Service Center, is currently conducting 10 weeks of group therapy sessions, sponsored by the Medical Clinic.... If you don't want to be in a group but would still like to talk things over with someone, individual counseling is available on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Family Service Agency, Suite B, Service Center.... If talking to your peers is what you want, try the Peer Counselors, on Madrid, next to the carwash.... In other words, there's no need to walk around I.V. bummed out. There's people everywhere willing to listen and talk.

THE SERVICE CENTER, while doing all these good things, is just a little bit in trouble — financially, that is. They've got ideas, people and energy, but money is lacking. Fund-raising activities are currently being planned, with a craft faire slated for late February, and possibly a raffle. It goes without saying that the folding of the Service Center would be nothing less than disastrous.

CALIFORNIA CANDLE, on Embarcadero del Norte, has the largest supply of beads in the Santa Barbara area, boasts owner Mike Schaeffer. Also, their candlemaking supplies are the least expensive around, Schaeffer informed a NEXUS roving Isla Vista reporter. Whether or not Schaeffer's claims are in accord with other shop owners, California Candle is rather intriguing, with Schaeffer bottling his own dyes and scents.

THANK-YOU DEPARTMENT ... Thanks are extended from all those who diligently worked on securing Madrid Park to all those who helped out by writing letters and going down to the meeting on Monday.

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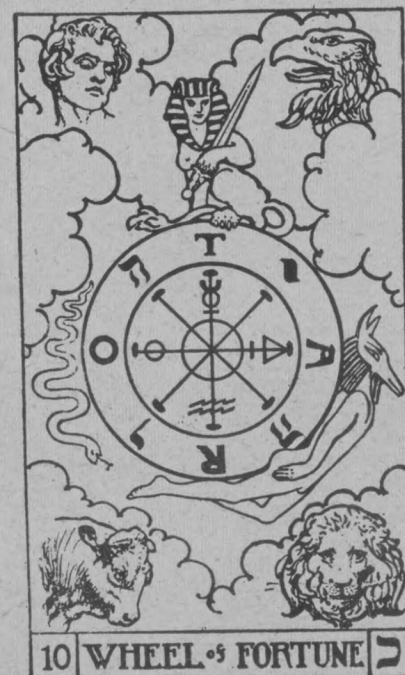
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EDITORIAL

More than a park

Approval of Madrid Pak has not only laid foundations for Isla Vistas to at last have a real park of their own, but has also given birth to the first glimmerings of autonomous government in Isla Vista.

Along with much-desired cultural and recreational opportunities, Madrid Park will bring Isla Vista its first functioning governmental unit above IVCC's level: the Isla Vista Park District.

Although final details remain to be worked out, it seems clear that the Park District will have power to create public policy on the park and, more importantly, to create some type of financial base to support its operation.

These two powers are crucial in the establishment of a sound base for self-government in I.V. If local residents can channel input through the District so that taxes and policies are assessed and made in Isla Vista's interests, then we will have come a little further down the road to self-government.

Also important is the Board of Supervisor's unanimous support of the Madrid Park and the Isla Vista Park District. It appears as though County officials are finally beginning to consider I.V. as a social and political entity with needs of its own.

The NEXUS hopes that Madrid Park will not only bring beauty and organized recreation to Isla Vista, two qualities our community sadly lacks, but will also begin to bring about what I.V. needs more: a government of its own.

Letters

B.F. Skinner missed own point

To the Editor:

B.F. Skinner was right, but he missed his own point. "Freedom" is indeed a fiction, just like all men being equal. "Dignity" is a function of person-to-person encounters, we cannot relate to each other without dignity, though most of us do relate unfreely.

"Freedom" is a word which shifts in meaning from use to use, and such a multi-ordinal term is useful only as long as it helps clarify our perspectives at the various levels of discourse. These levels are not related to each other by the words "up" and "down," Fuller having pointed out that "in" and "out" are more accurate. In our most far OUT discourse levels, freedom is God, gods or chance. As we progress IN, say to the nation-state level, we discover such things as there being no such thing as "economic freedom" — consider 1929-1932.

In our most private far IN discourse, however, we discover that dignity not only cannot be eliminated, but is necessary for any meaningful person-to-person communicative interaction. Discourse is always between at least two people, and

this inner level of discourse (closest to the center) usually occurs between lovers. "Dignity" equals "possibility of counter-control."

"But I want to be free," someone might say; and we might respond, "You want to be like a free person? Could you point to an example of a free person for me? I'm not sure such things exist."

John Locke, an English thinker who influenced Jefferson and friends said, "God put man on Earth to subdue the earth." Skinner is saying, "God put man on the Earth to subdue himself."

Skinner is right about going beyond "Freedom." The struggle for freedom is only appropriate in a world where there is not enough to go around. But Fuller says wealth can only increase.

But we cannot go beyond (i.e. throw out) dignity. Dignity is what makes me different from my (dignified) cat, from the (dignified) person whose eyes are reading these, my, words. Sorry, B.F., "mind" does not not exist; you have just met my mind.

love,
BRANDON C. SMITH

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Letters

Christian viewpoint

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on a statement made in the Friday "Jesus Comes to UCSB" article. I hope to correct one major point that I am given credit for.

When talking with Jon Heiner Tuesday morning, I explained to him what I believe to be the three Christian perspectives or purposes of life: 1) There is a God who is personally interested in mankind, and he should be honored, 2) Men were made to sacrificially love one another and 3) We should enjoy the many good things that God gave to us. The NEXUS article made these items "a basic foundation" or "doctrine" of the Christian groups on campus. Let me state that they are NOT!

In Gaucho Christian Fellowship, we adhere to five bases of faith as our foundational doctrine. As written in the clubs By-Laws (Article II: Sectional 1) they are:

1. The unique, divine inspiration, integrity and the authority of the Bible.
2. The Deity of our Lord Jesus Christ.
3. The necessity and efficacy of the substitutionary death of the Lord Jesus Christ for the redemption of the world, and the historic fact of His bodily resurrection.
4. The presence and power of the Holy Spirit in the work of regeneration.
5. The consummation of the Kingdom in the "glorious appearing of the great god and our Savior Jesus Christ."

I will take the liberty to add that the other evangelical Christian groups at UCSB work with these as their "basic foundation." Let there be no misunderstanding of our faith in Jesus Christ as God, Lord and Savior.

Many thanks to Dave, Jon and Fred for your perspective and insights into the Christian movement on and off campus. I hope you have been able to get some rest after that early morning breakfast and the long hours put into the article. I hope to see you around.

JOHN "MAC" BOWER
President of Gaucho Christian Fellowship,

General Ed irrelevant

Open Letter to the University Community:

General education requirements must be made less stringent and more relevant and realistic. Students should not be forced to take any foreign language. Learning should be a voluntary act motivated by personal interests, thus it is ridiculous to force students to sit through boring foreign language classes, just to exercise their memory.

Students have sat through American history brainwashing courses since childhood. Most have been indoctrinated to believe that minorities have played an unimportant role in building this country, thus it is imperative that a class which presents a minority perspective be substituted as a part of the American history and institutions requirement. These classes should be taught by the Black, Chicano and Asian-American studies departments.

Yours in the struggle to
build a responsible University:
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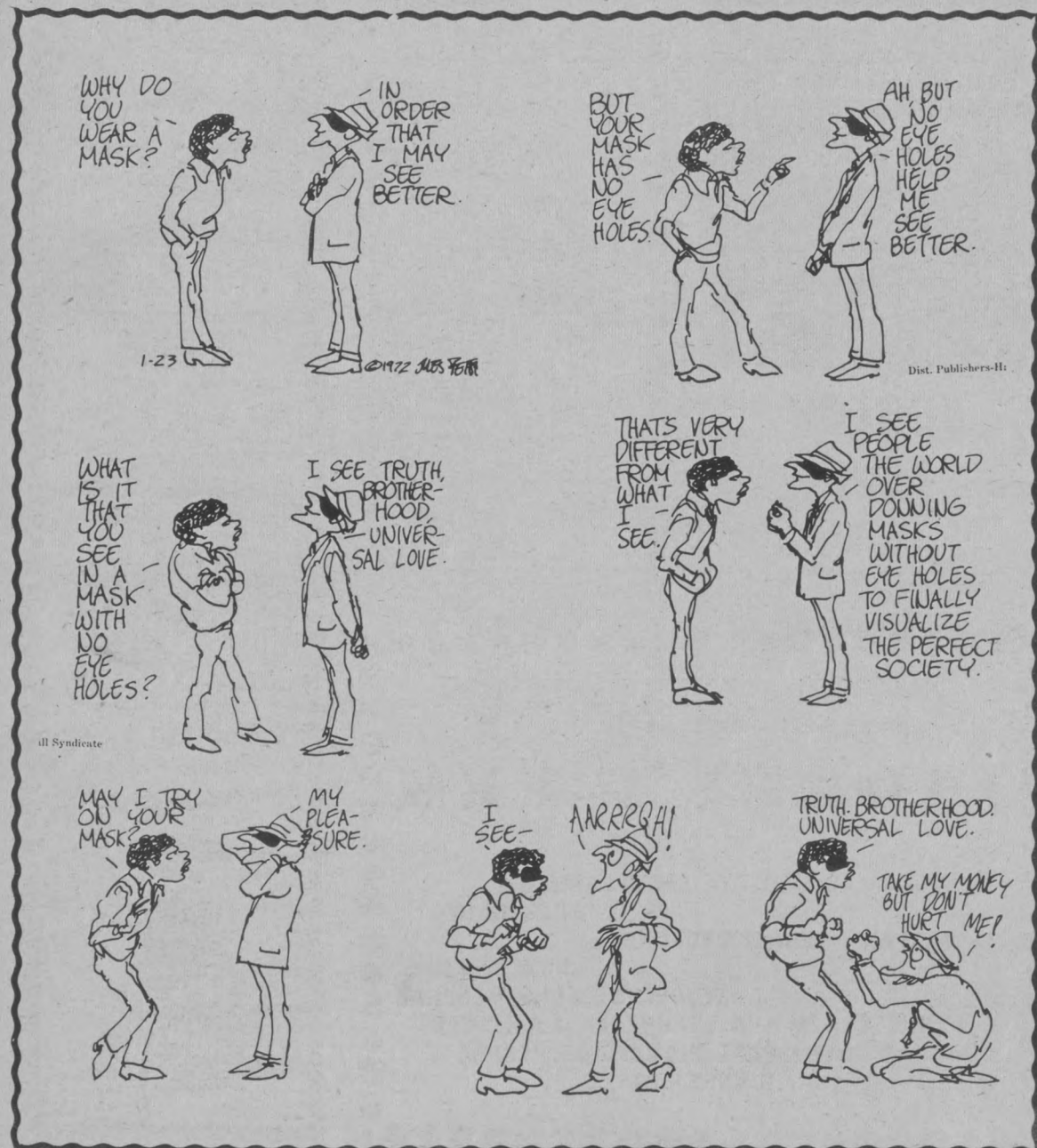
Dear Bike-riders:

I am getting very annoyed at parking my bike in one of the UCen bike racks and coming out to find that half the student body has strategically left bikes squarely in the access to the racks.

To date, I have been able to lift my bike OVER everybody else's, but it is getting very tempting to start going THROUGH all those troublesome bikes.

I find no nuisance in leaving a bike in the "KEEP CLEAR" area for a few minutes, but I wish you + @ ! holes would have a little heart and leave'em someplace where they won't barricade ten other bikes. Or else.

JAMES PARSONS
(6'0"; 200 lbs.)



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Level-headed politics got transfer passed

To the Editor:

Last week I was a member of the Leg Council group that was held in the fraternity house and on Friday morning finally passed the BSU budget transfer request. I feel at this time that a few things in regard to the activities of the week should be said.

First of all in regard to the passing of the transfer. To most of the people in the audience behind the UCen it may not have been apparent that the reason for passage was ever given. Indeed the real work of the meeting was not conducted over the microphone but rather during the five minute break which lasted 15 minutes. The explanation was made clear to the members of Leg Council by members of BSU who are not so emotional as Judy McClellan. And it was level-headed politics that got the bill passed rather than firey speeches or locked doors. As I saw the outcome, the transfer was passed on grounds that BSU had found midyear a new priority within their work in helping, benefiting and changing the Black image in America. The money to be transferred was freed by a reorganization of the EOP office priorities. And it was the feeling of the majority of Leg Council members that the new priority of BSU was worthy of our support and funding.

USE OF \$1,000

Many people have asked me how University funds can be used to political ends since the \$1,000 will be used to raise money for the Angela Davis campaign. It works like this. One of the activities to be funded is a dance. BSU will spend money on

a band and have a dance. That is University money. People who attend the dance will be donating money to the Angela Davis fund, NOT to BSU, therefore the profits are not University funds and can be given to the Angela Davis defense fund.

The entire debate should have been over two issues. 1) is it possible for BSU to free the \$1,000 without endangering their Hi-Potential program and 2) did Leg Council feel that their new priority, the Davis Defense Fund, was a worthwhile cause? Somehow I felt that the debate missed these issues for a long period of time. In fact last Wednesday night at the Lambda Chi house I felt that votes were cast not out of rational but out of heated temperament. McClellan came in and said a few rather heated, irrational things and a lot of people got bent.

INTIMIDATION

Lets face it, when 35 people march into a meeting and say a few inflammatory things, people are not going to be appreciative. I had already spoken to a few people and felt that the money should be given to the new program of BSU. But even though I was for the transfer I felt intimidated. I felt even more uneasy when the doors were barred and it was announced that no one was going to be allowed to go home until the vote was reconsidered and changed. I felt then and feel now that such tactics were entirely out of line and out of character for student leaders as those members of BSU most certainly are). It is my belief that there would have been no trouble at all in getting the transfer passed on the first vote had a

rational approach been made to begin with.

So now the noise is over and the measure has been passed. Two things come to mind, one is that a lot of people are hot because of the incident at the Lambda Chi house and that this heat is going to carry over into issues that it shouldn't. I am like the rest of the members of the council, I don't like being pushed around. I feel that an apology is due the members of Leg Council, the people in the audience that night and the Lambda Chi fraternity house.

And the most important issue of the whole mess is that a woman is in jail, a political prisoner, because she is a registered Communist. Political freedom is almost a false statement. But all too many people believe in it. Within the past ten years a president, a civil rights leader, and a presidential candidate have been assassinated. Studies were done and people asked why. But when the answers didn't come or came shrouded in mystery and dust no one asked why again. Angela Davis is now reportedly sick.

It will be a sin if in this country where we pride ourselves on justice this woman never makes it to trial. There is more than a woman on trial, but political freedom and the eyes of America. Will they be shut when it happens or will they be opened. Will people ask again why many people in their country are still oppressed after 200 years of constitutional freedom and equality for all men.

We must look around ourselves and not stop with the first why nor the second.

LAWRENCE BACA

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by Garry Trudeau



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Campus Christian Studies lecture and discussion series on Bible teachings, taught by Greek-Hebrew authority Tom Tyree, 8 p.m. in 1131 UCen.

Chinese Students' Association present Dr. Chauncey S. Goodrich in a lecture on "Modern China and Its Cultural Past," 8 p.m. in 1824 Psych.

The Christian Science Campus Counsellor, Mr. Rippberger will hold office hours today from 2:30-4:30 in 1132 UCen to discuss relating Christian Science to campus problems.

Ecology Action informal meeting and get-together to meet Nelson and chat with interested replacements for Ecology Action advisor, 6 p.m. at the I.V. Community Service Center, Suite 7.

Department of Electrical Engineering presents Istvan Palocz, on sabbatical leave at Stanford in a lecture entitled "A Unified Theory for Open Resonators and Beam Wave Guides," 4 p.m. in 1124 Engineering. Refreshments served.

Geography Club meeting with the department from 3:30-5 p.m. in 3613 Ellison.

History Association meeting at 4 in 1611 Ellison to discuss new

elections, curriculum requirements and other important matter. All majors and minors welcome!

Honeybears meeting at 6:30 at 6509 Segovia.

Kundalini Yoga Club meets at 7 in 2272 UCen. \$1 donation.

Library Tour at 11 a.m. Meet at the Information Desk near the west entrance.

Lompoc Project general meeting at 5:30 in Bldg. 406; Center for Chicano Studies Library.

Department of Mathematics presents Professor David L. Outcalt, chairman, Department of Mathematics in a lecture at noon in 1612 Ellison.

Mountaineering Club meeting at 7 in 1826 Psych. North Cascades and Alaska slides - preliminary plans for mid-Feb. trip.

Leg Council meets at 7 in 2284 UCen. All students are welcome to attend.

P.O.I.S.E. meeting at the I.V. Elementary School cafeteria.

Students for McGovern meet at 8 in 2294 UCen.

Switchboard staff and trainees dinner meeting to discuss future of Switchboard, 6:30 at the I.V. Counseling Center on Madrid. Call to sign up for dinner, 968-3565.

Training session featuring role play following dinner at 8 p.m. at the Community Relations Annex.

UCSB Surf Team meeting concerning UCLA meet this weekend, 7:30 in 2292 UCen.

Table Tennis Club and team workouts from 7-10 p.m. in RG.

thursday

Chinese Students' Assn. Cantonese class meets at 7:30 in 1132 UCen.

Undergraduate Sociology Union will hold an "Alternative Occupations Symposium: Work in Social Change," with Irv Thomas and Michael Klare discussing their experiences in working for social change. Information on groups currently involved in the change, the nature of their work, will be available. Meeting begins at 4 p.m. in 1004 South Hall.

Young Socialist Alliance presents Olga Rodriguez, a Chicana activist and feminist in a lecture entitled "Radicals and the 1972 Elections," 7:30 in 2283 UCen.

announcements

Registration is not complete until the packet and official class cards are on file in the Registrar's Office. The mailing of pre-registration material for the spring quarter will begin within the next two weeks. Unless the study list is on file students will not be included in the Pre-registration mailing and will jeopardize their chances of obtaining desired class reservations for the spring quarter. Students who have not yet filed registration packets and class cards are subject to lapse of status as a student in the University and will receive no credit for the work undertaken.

IM Women's Field Hockey Tournament is set for Wednesday, Feb. 2, 4 p.m. Entries are due in the IM Office by Friday, Jan. 28. For more info, call 961-2400 or 961-3253.

Interfraternity Council Panhellenic

Council push cart entry forms are due by Feb. 1. They may be picked up in the OCB Office, Recreation Office, IM Office or room 3512 SH.

I.R.O.

I.R.O. forum today at noon in 1004 South Hall on "Situation in the Middle-East Today." Mr. Carmel from the Israeli General Consul for Southern California and Mr. Tawasha from the Arabian Information Center are guest panelists.

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DeGroot is a volleyball 'inspiration'

By JEFF SCHLECHT

"Dave DeGroot is the reason our squad is starting to jell, his leadership qualities are beginning to help the team mesh into a cohesive unit. Watch for number nine to play leading roles in UCSB victories" - Coach Suwara.

Like father like son, sound familiar? Dave DeGroot's father in 1971 coached the Santa Monica YMCA Volleyball Club to a national championship. DeGroot guided hundreds of championships in the Air Force.* His son Dave, a blonde-headed sophomore plays for UCSB, and already is creating a sensation.

The six foot, one hundred seventy pound captain of the

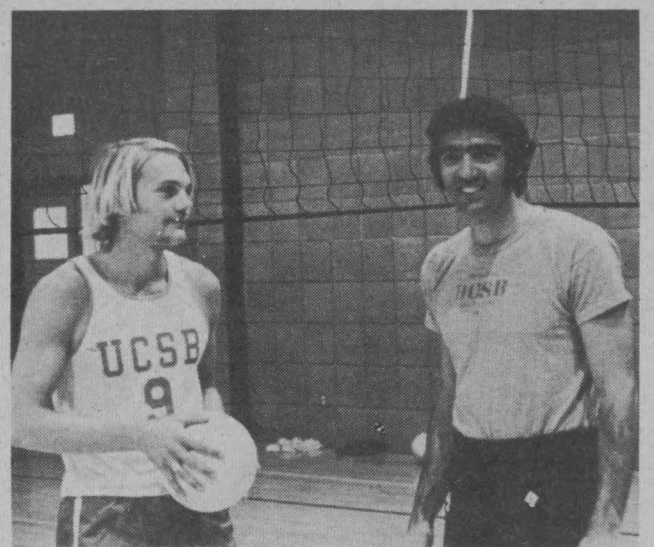
Gauchos was selected to the NCAA All-Star team last year as a freshman. He was a try-out to the Pan American Games of last year. Coach Rudy Suwara says of him, "Dave's one of our best young players, he is our best server, setter and plays great defense."

Assistant Volleyball mentor Bob Tolleson, the blonde-moustached man you see down at the court calls DeGroot "fundamentally a sound ball player, he executes his plays very well. Dave's thinking all the time, a good team player, an intelligent player."

Unassuming and soft-spoken, Dave commented on the 1972 varsity, "We're getting a lot better, more consistent. We might have a good shot at the great ones like UCLA and San Diego." And about himself, "I got into volleyball mainly because of my dad, sometimes I'd get a chance to play with his teams, mostly I chased balls."

In high school, at Palisades, his team made it to the nationals twice, and while a senior, his team won the AAU championship. The native Californian pointed out that "We really appreciate the large crowds, it psyches out the opposition and gives us confidence." Number nine will be out there the next time the Gauchos compete, come support the team and see that if Dave is correct, UCLA could be a pushover.

* He'll manage the 1972 Olympic team.



DAVE DeGROOT poses next to UCSB Volleyball Coach Rudy Suwara.

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FIELD HOCKEY VOLLEYBALL, ETC....

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New to UCSB this year, Inner-Tube Water Polo on the Coed level promises to get all participants' adrenalin flowing to fantastic heights. Seven players compose one team. Of those players a minimum must be three females.

Games will be played on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. There are 28 minutes of actual play in each match with four seven minutes periods. Teams change ends at every quarter and at every overtime period.

Rosters for this thrilling, new addition to IM sports calendar, are due in the IM office, trailer 568-B, by Monday, Jan. 31. Pick some playmates and enter now.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

• The Field Hockey Tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. on the Hockey Field

where else? There are no entry fees, but advance sign-ups are required. Rosters for interested teams are due in the IM office by this Friday, Jan. 28. Field hockey rules can be picked up at any time.

• Three-man Volleyball, also, is set to begin next Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. Matches will be played on the outdoor courts every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 2 - 4 p.m.

All teams will be randomly placed in leagues and each team will be entered into the single elimination tournament.

Rosters for this sport are due Friday, Jan. 28 in the IM office, by 5 p.m. Get your roommates or friends to play. If you do not have three girls, come over to the IM office and leave your name; they will find a team for you.

And In The Men's Realm.....

Men's Tennis singles bounce into action this Saturday, Jan. 29 at 9 a.m. on the West Courts. Just simply show up with a racket and a new can of tennis balls. No advance sign-ups are necessary to compete. Come on out and get some exercise - guys.

POTENTIAL VAULTS HIGHER

Gauchos gymnasts host L.B. in league opener

By DEBBY OLSON

Today UCSB has a good gymnastics team.

But their season is only commencing. This Saturday's dual meet versus the gymnast's PCAA rival Cal State Long Beach promises the first of many challenging and exciting league competitions.

Having prepared since the first day of last quarter the team had its preliminary season test last weekend against a tough UCLA squad.

Although the final outcome favored the Bruins 143-124, Head Coach Art Aldritt was not displeased with his men's performance.

"I felt they were a little shaky," he explained, "but we just didn't get it together as we should have. There is plenty of potential they have yet to realize."

Aldritt noted that his Gauchos most serious problem this year is a lack of depth. Ordinarily five men compete in each of the six olympic events (free exercise, side horse, rings, vaulting, parallel bars and high bar) with the three highest scored routines from each compiled into a team total. This season, however, there are some events in which UCSB cannot enjoy the back-up strength of the remaining two performers, so more pressure is put on every member to do well.

The coach was especially pleased with the vaulting routines of junior Gary Berlant and senior Jim Wayman who "both achieved better than their individual goals" against UCLA. He singled out senior team captain Tim Carlton's 8.15 side horse performance as the best of the day.

In free exercise execution, Aldritt mentioned Randy Molina as a competitor "fully capable of breaking into the middle eights and that high bar specialists, Jim Borg and Greg Pierce have "exciting performances to offer." (Routines are judged on a ten point scale with a seven considered as fair, an eight is good and nine and above as excellent).

A home contest, the Gauchos will meet the 49ers in the Robertson Gym main court beginning at 2 p.m.

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New American Movement: organizers in I.V.

A new force in radical politics may be entering the American political scene. New American Movement is that force, and it will enter the Isla Vista community one week from today, on Wednesday, Feb. 2. An open meeting is planned for that date at 7 p.m. at 966 Embarcadero del Mar.

New American Movement will not put forward a presidential candidate in 1972 or have flashy television celebrities "Telling It Like It Is" or waste time glorifying armed struggle and bickering over Albanian politics. This is a rather negative way to begin a news story but New American Movement (NAM) is taking pains to set straight anyone who is looking for such traditional attributes of liberal-left groups.

At this moment NAM hopes to be a fairly coherent collection of ideas about past mistakes in the movement, the nature of American society in 1972 and

the next steps necessary to shift political discussion in America responsibly to the left by the end of the decade. NAM is also an interim structure (until the founding conference in June) with leadership drawn from some 40 organized chapters spread all over the country.

In May of this year, people from all around the country began sharing their sense of isolation and their frustration with the continuing trends in U.S. politics and the quality of life.

Out of this loose group, there was formed a Seattle and Berkeley-based collective that published a document which reviewed mistakes made by people on the left, and pointed out the need for a humane, exhaustively democratic organization, that would work towards a democratic socialist vision of America in the 70's.

The June document said that those who were active in the 60's had made

several mistakes. The left movement in America had misused and over-glorified Third world struggles for self-determination. Instead of carefully choosing strategies and tactics that spoke to the needs of Americans, the movement had retreated, out of liberal guilt, into a blind idolation of other peoples' attempts toward liberation.

The American left in the 60's allowed itself to judge its politics by simple risk-taking while neglecting the real areas where militancy was needed. For example, many came to view day-to-day attempts to return political power to the people in communities and social institutions as somehow impure from a revolutionary standpoint.

NAM people are asking that Americans go beyond both positions and begin to work together to build a mass organization. Those that are now working within NAM conceive of this

organization, not as a vehicle for taking state power but as an interim institution whose primary purpose is to create the necessary preconditions for such a party.

To do this, NAM is formulating an articulate, reasoned, socialist alternative that will make serious discussion on the question possible by the end of the 70's. NAM is doing this, not by running personalities for national office, but by initiating programs all over the country that deal with Nixon's New Economic Policy (sic), reversing the corporate monopoly of capital and ending the war and other American military adventures abroad. These programs are being hammered out within each locale where there is a NAM chapter by the people in that group. NAM is quick to stress this last point because they are taking steps to end the "Top down" tendency which leaves local people without decision making power.

Mea culpa

In the Jan. 21 edition of the NEXUS, the "BSU funding dispute sparks violence" story attributed a quote supporting BSU and Judy McClellan to Art Jimenez. Jimenez informs the NEXUS that he did not make the statement in question. The true author of the remarks in question is not known, and the NEXUS regrets the faulty attribution to Jimenez.

Alternative job symposium set for Thursday

Not too interested in working for General Mills, General Motors, General Electric or the Army after graduation? The Undergraduate Sociology Union is conducting "Alternative Occupations Symposium: Work in Social Change" to discuss work in social change, as opposed to occupations within the mainstream of American society.

On Thursday, Jan. 27 in 1004 South Hall, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Irv Thomas from the Black Bart Brigade in Canyon, California and Michael Klare from the North American Congress on Latin America in Berkeley will talk about their experiences in working for social change.

Information on groups currently involved in social change, the nature of their work and their addresses will be available for people who are interested.

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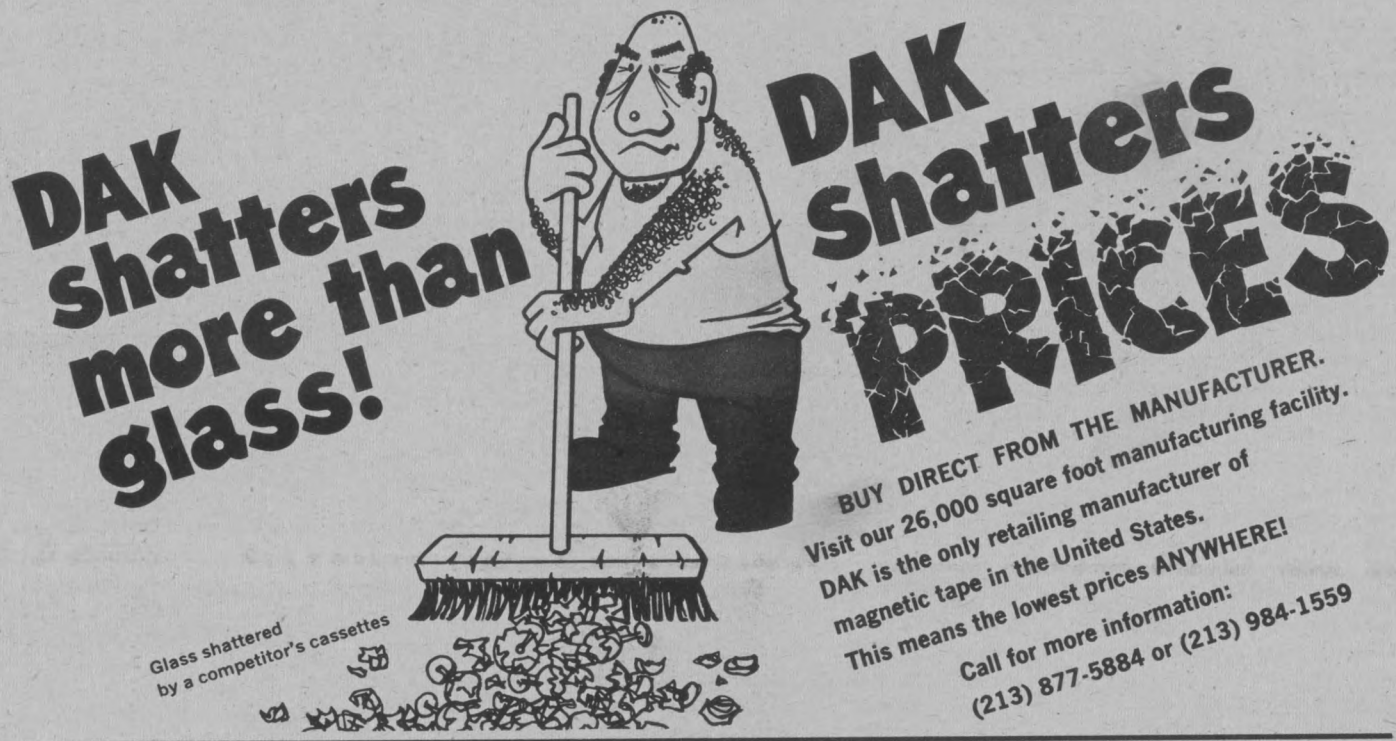
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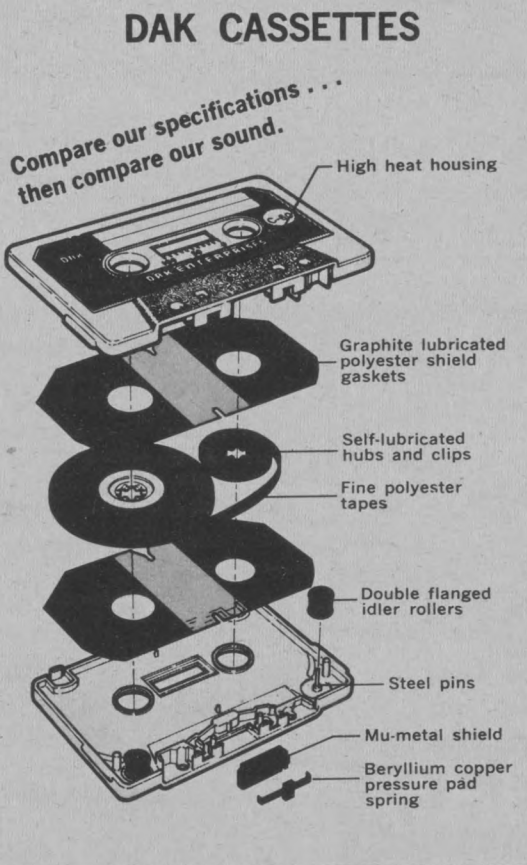
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